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LAGOON RESORT INVADED BY AN ARMY OF SOLDIERS

National Guard of Utah in Camp Will Indulge in Military Maneuvers.

Militiamen to Be Shown What Is Required in Real War-Busy Day Yesterday For the Troops.

ear, and its environments had d the members of the National remain in camp until Saturday when tents will be struck, the guardsmen will return to their homes, undoubtedly much

renced in military affairs,
e youthful soldiers did not reach
p as early as anticipated. There
many unexpected delays, both to
e who went out on the trains, and
e who made the journey from this
overland. But before the middle
the afternoon the streets had been
out, tents were pitched and put in
and the bettern was in position. and the battery was in position, above all waved the stars and in the breezes which swept over wlands from the salt sea.

Position of the Camp.

camp is pitched in the same potion as last year, between the pavillon of the ball park. To the right of the ain entrance to the tract of land coveveral acres, stands the tall flag-From halyards on either side the colors of the signal corps.

the ball grounds were the officers' reflected credit upon their commanding tents, in the front row being those of Colonel Park, his staff and the regimental and brigade officers. In the rear of these were those belonging to the company commanders and the submate officers. And still further in As the smoke from the cannon drifted rear were those in which live the off towards the mountains to the east to the left of the walk are the tents accompanied by the strains of the band FREQUENT STOPS DURING THE ing, prevent either from learning that

cont of them, facing towards the ner tains, stand the six guns compris the battery, two Gatling guns and r 3.2 breech loaders of the latest tern. The seventy-five or more its are pitched at right angles with

was 9 o'clock before the infantry personal effects and arrange their respective tents. The officers occupy the A-shaped ones, while the rank and flie use the regulation conical-shaped ones. At noon the assembly call was sounded, and amid impressive silence the stars and stripes were run up to the stars and stripes were run up to the top of the staff, and were saluted by the men and the officers. Hardly had that ceremony been performed when the cavalry appeared down the road in a cloud of dust. They had had a long, thread the cavalry appeared down the road in a cloud of dust. They had had a long, thread the cavalry appeared down the road in the street the camp.

Officers in Camp.

The commanding officers of the seventh and the cavalry appeared down the road in the cavalry appear

an incident which might have I fatally to one of the men. Robertson, a cannoneer, but for esence of mind. When one of uns was attempting to pass a load by on the road just this side of tiful, one of the wheel horses and attempted to run away. The carriage. He was thrown foron the tongue of the

presence of mind sufficient to er the wheels of the heavy guning crushed to death. He mainwere quieted, when he climbed to his seat, hadly frightened, a bruised, and quite out of breathing the work of putting the campliving condition, two men were and spent the day in the hospital, the charge of Major Benedict, injured men were First Sergeant of the signal corps and Private and of the signal corps and Private and of the same command. In both hoes they received a fracture of in a toe by one of their comrades ling on their feet. As the fracting on their feet, as the fracting on their feet. As the fracting on their feet, as the fracting of the signal corps and Private of the signal corps of the signal states the president has availed himself of each opportunity to make compliant states the president has availed himself of each opportunity to make compliant states. The specifical family. Tonight, house.

In the course of his tour of the New England states the president has availed himself of each opportunity to make compliant states. The second of the signal states the president has availed himself of each opportunity to make compliant states. The second of the signal states the president has availed himself of each opportunity

T Lagoon yesterday the strains of dreamy waitzes and inspiring two-steps gave way to martial sic and the stern command of oftens, for the pleasure season of that was very enervating, but the men stood the test well, returning to their terms glad of the results of the return glad of the results.

resort had been closed for and its environments had led over to Colonel Samuel their tents glad of the rest.

At 6 o'clock the first full dress parade was given. The infantry was soon on the parade ground, to the southeast rk and the members of the Nation d of the ball park, but a delay was occa-ard of Utah, who were holding their must encampment there. The boys which were new at the business, and took alarm at the rumbling of the heavy guns behind them, shied and twisted and turned in such a manner that it was impossible to get some o first tearing down a section or two of fence, much to the alarm of John Critchlow, the manager of the resort, who sat by and saw his property de-stroyed.

Had to Unlimber Cannon. One gun became so wedged in the

Captain Grow to order the cannon un-limbered from the cannister, and when latter had passed through the gate, the soldiers dragged the cannon through, and re-limbered it. Then the fractional battery proceeded to the parade ground. It was quickly followed by the remainder of the battery and by the rema

In the meantime the regimental band, under the leadership of L. P. Christen-sen, was marching around the parade grounds discoursing martial music

red square with white center on side, and the white square with red or on the other.

The men made a fine appearance at dress parade. They showed that during the right of the path leading to ball grounds were the officers of the routine art of war, and reflected credit upon their commanding officers. After the parade, while the men were all drawn up to like the reoff towards the mountains to the east on the breast of the light breeze, it was as it played "The Star Spangled Ban-

Tired After Dress Parade.

The men were then marched back to after the hardships of the day, and retired long before taps was sounded.

And throughout the night the steady livering at Fitchburg another speech And throughout the hight tramp of the sentries on duty was re-tramp of the sentries on duty was re-lieved by the croaking of the frogs in might fully answer his critics and to mpanies reached the camp, having of the insects in the weeds, which were calched to let a regular train pass. habitations being just so rudely inhabitations are sometiments of the insects in the weeds, which were entering their protest against their habitations being just so rudely inhabitations being just so rudely inhabitations are sometiments.

Pirst Lieutenant Smoot Company H, Salt Lake, First Lieutenant Greenland; Second Lieutenant

Signal corps, Captain Greenewald; First Lieutenant Smith; Second Lieutenant Skidmore. Hospital corps, Major Benedict.

Battery, Captain Grow; First Lieutenant Webb; First Lieutenant Jennings; Second Lieutenant Leonard.

Regimental Staff.

Masons, Foresters and Woodmen.

The privates and non-commissioned officers of the camp eat at the tables used by the plenickers. The officers have been assigned the tables in the and were put to bed for a few similar to those practiced by the Elks, Masons, Foresters and Woodmen. Guest

Clevenger, was severely wounded. Several others suffered slight injuries.

All the men were privates of the Second company, coast artillery, of the regular army. Roy was No. 2 man at the gun, and was handling the powder. He had put a thirty-pound charge into the gun, and had just pushed the breech block into place without locking it, when the explosion occurred. It is supposed that a piece of burning rag had been left in the gun. Roy was literally blown to pieces. Davis was hit in the cheek by a piece of flying bone, and sustained fatal injuries.

Chicago, Sept. 2.-Eight hundred ce

BLOWN FROM THE MOUTH OF A CANNON ORT WRIGHT, Fisher's Island, N. Y., Sept, 2.-While the guns of the + fort were firing on the fleet today, Edward Roy was instantly killed by the premature discharge of a 12-inch gun: Harry A. Davis died ater at the hospital from injuries received, and a third man, Samuel levenger, was severely wounded. Several others suffered slight injuries.

Through the car window, according to a shaking up.

League Baseball club. escaped with a shaking up.

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GIVEN A SHOWER BATH OF ROSES

Pleasing Incident of Roosevelt's Visit to Fitchburg, Mass.

SPEECH ON TRUST QUESTION

DAY AND "HEAP TALK."

good spirits, with all men accounted for. An hour and a half later the battery came rumbling up the road, the cannisters and riders covered with dust, and the officers thoroughly tired out.

Delay of the Battery.

They had been delayed a little white, after parting company with the cavalry, by an incident which might have little which are in camp follow:

Company A. Nephi, Captain Denn: Second Lieutenant Lunt.

Company E. Bountiful, Captain Meamerman; First Lieutenant Burge.

Company F. Manti, Captain Keamerman; First Lieutenant Jensen.

Company F. Provo, Captain Thomas: Prest Lieutenant Smoot. applauded.

Lunched With Senator Hoar. In the afternoon at Worcester the

president lunched with Senator Hoar, and while at the house stood for a photographer with two little Armenian children whom he had, through the inof Senator Hoar, saved from

At Springfield a hearty greeting was Regimental Staff.

Regimental staff, Colonel Park, commanding officer; Major Benedict, surgeon, Captain Munn, adjutant; Captain Porter, quartermaster of commissions of the variance of the va sary; Captain Wolf, assistant inspector spoke a few words to the old soldiers

Guest of the Governor.

Governor Crane tonight has the predent as his guest here. The town is ident as his guest here. The town is beautifully illuminated, Japanese lanterns and red, white and blue lights being displayed everywhere. Early in the morning the president and his party will be driven from Dalton to Stockbridge and given an opportunity to view the picturesque scenery of the Berkshire hills.

STONES THROWN AT WU.

New York, Sept. 2.—While the train bearing Minister Wu to Binghamton (where the Chinese statesman made a labor day speech) was passing north of Milford, Pa., two stones were thrown through the car window, according to a Binghamton special to the New York American. No one was injured by the broken glass. It was extremely dark at the time and no investigation could be made by those aboard the train. The railroad authorities are now investigat-

INNOCENT GIRLS BETRAYED HUNT LIKELY TO

Frank Leonetti Promised to Marry Two Salt Lake Sisters and Took Them to Denver-His Duplicity Discovered and His Arrest Followed.

Dalton, Mass., Sept. 2.—President Roosevelt today took notice of his return to Massachusetts by delivering at Fitchburg another speech on the trust question in order that he might fully answer his critics and to might fully answer his critics and to might fully answer his critics and to might he compromised with the girls there. The sisters are Marie and Katle Marie and Katle Stork. Both live in Salt Lake, and Marie was clerk in Leonetti's fruit stand, Leonetti first proposed marriage to Marie, was accepted and then proposed to Katle, who also accepted him. She says he accomplished her ruin, and he was placed under arrest here today.

Tonight he compromised with the girls The sisters are Marie and Katle

sacquisition of territory by the United States would be sure to be coldly received, but the demonstrations of approval which greeted his utterances dispelled this idea.

Frequent Stops Made.

Frequent Stops Made. her sister and, although Leonetti fled, have been living in this city for some they caught him and brought him to time earning a living by dressmaking,

DENVER, Colo, Sept. 2.—To propose told that he could choose between giv; marriage to two sisters, bring them both to Denver and, by talking, prevent either from learning that he was deceiving them, is the feat accomplished by Expek I september 1. complished by Frank Lechetti of Salt Lake. The three left Salt Lake.

Denver to see his brother who was ill ernor Hunt arrived this morning, and the lake and the singing and humming of the insects in the weeds, which were one that subject. He also launched into a habitations being just so rudely invaled by a strange army.

The dress parade takes place every evening at 6 o'clock. Unless some arrangement can be made with the railing road company whereby the 5:30 train

elerking and chambermaid work.

BANDITS SCARED AWAY THE LAW IS VERY LAME

icans to Hold Up a Train in Mexico.

Tuscon, Ariz., Sept. 2.—Reports have reached here of a daring attempt by three American bandits to hold up the International express on the Sonora railroad, three miles from Hermosillo on Sunday morning. The train was running through the orange belt just below Hermosillo, being due there at 10 o'clock, when the explosion of a torpedo on the track caused the engineer to stop. When the engine and actment of laws governing the selection

Two of the robbers then went to the express car and demanded admittance. The messenger replied with a volley of shots through the door, the bandits returning his fire. Several of the passes upon the constitutionality of the present jury law none of the criminals in any of the county jails of the state can be tried.

Judge Craig adjourned the present term of the district court for this sengers, learning the cause of the stop, county until the 15th inst., with the expression that the supreme court may sengers, learning the cause of the stop, county until the 15th inst., with the exparamed themselves and were going to the aid of the plucky messenger when the highwaymen became frightened and gave up their attempt, disappearing into the orange groves, where it was supposed they had horses in waiting. As soon as the train reached Hermosillo, the alarm was given and a subject that will not need revision. troop of rurales and a posse started in pursuit of the bandits. No confirmation of the reported hold-up has been given out by the rallroad officials here.

REMARKABLE ESCAPE OF THE PASSENGERS

Peru, Ind., Sept. 2.—Three engines and two freight cars demolished is the result of a remarkable wrack on the Wabash railroad that occurred in a dense fog three miles east of Peru early today. An eastbound passenger train drawn by two engines collided with a through freight, both going at a high speed. The six englemen escaped without a scratch. One engine turned over into the ditch and the other two locked together. er two locked together. er two locked logether.

The passengers, among whom were members of the Philadelphia American League Baseball club. escaped with a El Paso, Tex., Sept. 2.—An un-

Abortive Attempt of Three Amer- Criminals in Wyoming Benefited by Republican Legislative Idiocy.

cars had been brought to a standstill, three Americans stepped out of the shelter of a grove of trees and covered the smaller of a grove of trees and covered this state and until that body

Recently Released Convict Again in the Toils.

(Special to The Herald.) Buffalo, Wyo., Sept. 2.-William Nash,

BE NOMINATED Though the Fight at Pocatello

Promises to Be a Pretty One.

CANDIDATES ON THE GROUND

IDAHO DEMOCRATIC STATE CON-VENTION MEETS TOMORROW.

(Special to The Herald.) D OCATELLO, Ida., Sept. 2.-The Democratic clans are gathering for the state convention, which meets here on Thursday, Sept. 4. Gov.

Both Senators Present.

here, too. He is backed by his county | vention. from Butte tonight, as will also Sena-tor Heitfeld. The latter's private sec-retary is already here. There is, how-ever, little prospect of the convention nominating a candidate for United States senator. J. P. Hawley's head-quarters were opened today, and he will make a vigorous fight against such nomination. Colonel Dewey of Nampa is another candidate for the senate. He has engaged quarters, and will be here tonight.

Secretary of State Bassett and Warden of the Penitentiary Arney arrived this morning. They are the last of the silver Republicans in Idaho, and their course will depend largely on the titude of Senator Dubois, which is to be named as his own successor by

C. Moore are still in the race, and Mr. Moore's father, with some of the Idaho county delegates, is already here. Judge Perkey and E. M. Wolfe of Elmore, the leaders of the opposing factions, both arrived at noon today. Mr. Wolfe is a strong anti-Hunt man, and heads the Elmore delegation. J. C. Callahan of Kootenai county, a can-didate for state auditor, arrived this morning. Secretary of State Bassett is a candidate for renomination Pocatello Prepared.

delegates and provide accommodations for the convention. The electric light company has strung some 3,000 lights

died at his home in this city at 8 o'clock this evening, after a long illness. Judge Horton came in from the sanitarium at Kenosha. Wis., two weeks ago, where he had been receiving treatment, and since that time has been rapidly sink-

Judge Horton was an eminent jurist

St. Louis, Sept. 2.—Walter C. Eaton and George Erheardt, boys, who had gone on the river for a ride, were drowned by the overturning of their boat. The bodies have not been recovered. Four companions were rescued. The boys belong to the naval reserves of St. Louis.

CHARGES MADE AGAINST PROMINENT IDAHO MEN

cian Accused of Committing Abortion.

Warden of the Penitentiary and the Prison Physi-

Warrants Out For Their Arrest-Crime Said to Have Been Committed in July Last-Statement of Warden.

ants had been issued for the arrest of tentiary, and Dr. J. K. Dubois, prison physician. The charge against the men is that of committing an abortion upon Josie Kensler, a life prisoner in the penitentiary. The warrants were issued upon a complaint sworn to by H. W. Dunton, attorney for the woman. Mr. Arney is in Pocatello. Dr. Dubois is understood to be in town, but it was not known up to a late hour whether he had been arrested.

It is alleged that the crime was com mitted on July 23. It appears the mat-ter was brought before a board of parion in July by Attorney General Martin, who had been placed in possession of the facts by Mr. Dunton. Mr. Martin wished to have the statement veriginto this charge, which was done by fied and some action taken. Other members of the board thought some other course should be pursued. The matter without foundation.

OISE, Ida., Sept. 2.-A sensation | Martin went north. When he returned was sprung here this evening when it became known that waris had been issued for the arrest of dence concerning the matter has been

> STATEMENT MADE BY ARNEY. Charge Was Made in July and Investigated at That Time.

(Special to The Herald.)
Pocatello, Sept. 2.—A representative of The Herald called upon Warden Arney tonight and secured the following

vict Kessler's application for pardon in

OVER ONE THOUSAND PERSONS KILLED IN THE LAST ERUPTION OF MONT PELEE

French West Indies, Sept. 2.—It has been learned from the gendarmes of the island of Martinique that 1,060 persons were killed and 1,500 injured during the last eruption of Mont Pelee.

The governor of the island is arranging the last eruption of Mont Pelee.

Basse Terre, Island of Guadaloupe, | The zone between the River Capelo

ing the last eruption of Mont Pelee.

According to an official account the eruption of Aug. 30 was one of the most severe that had been experienced.

Morne Rouge and a great part of Ajoupa Bouillon were destroyed,

MUCH FEELING SHOWN POLISH NOBLES SULLEN

tion of Letter Carriers in Session at Denver.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 2.-The thirwas effected and President James C Keller announced the committees. A recess was then taken until 2 p. m. On the assembling of the convention this afternoon the credentials commit-

here, too. He is backed by his county for the gubernatorial nomination, and hopes to come to the front in case of a deadlock. Senator Dubois will arrive from Butte tonight, as will also Senator Butte tonight, as will also Senator Heitfeld. The latter's private secretary is already here. There is, however, little prospect of the convention nominating a candidate for United

tion of delegates. This he denies, de-claring that when the trouble began he used every effort possible to secure an amicable settlement and finally he appealed to the executive committee of the national association to visit Chicago and adjust the difficulty. The national officials failed to respond, and so the matter was brought to this con-city gate. so the matter was brought to this con-city gate.

The principal hotel of Posen, where

Sovereign's Chances.

It is generally conceded that J. R. Sovereign, who has been here for sovereign, will be the nominee for congress, but J. H. Hutchinson and A. C. Moore in the convention at a late hour, by an overwhelming vote, refused to recognize the fifty-seven delegates appointed by President Duffy of the Chicago branch, but seated the seven delegates elected, giving them are the convention at a late hour, by an overwhelming vote, refused to recognize the fifty-seven delegates appoint the president properties. The convention at a late hour, by an the entire sixty-four votes to which the branch is entitled. President Keller submitted his an-nual report, which had already been

Adjournment was taken until tomor

RETALIATION UPON DOMINION OF CANADA

identical with the explanation previous-ly cabled from Berlin of the action of side of those features all was company has strung some 3,000 lights on Center street, and an excursion to American Falls, where the company's plant is located, is being arranged. Many of the delegates are bringing their wives, and the Pocatello Elks have turned over their club house to the ladies for their headquarters during their stay here.

If y cabled from Berlin of the action of the action of the authorities in requiring certificates the authorities in requiring certificates the authorities in requiring certificates of origin in the case of imported grain, says that hereafter with all consignments of grain shipped from ports about it the atmosphere of religion, ments of grain shipped from ports about it the atmosphere of religion, where the company's says that hereafter with all consignments of grain shipped from ports about it the atmosphere of religion, where the company's says that hereafter with all consignments of grain shipped from ports about it the atmosphere of religion, where the company's says that hereafter with all consignments of grain shipped from ports about it the atmosphere of religion, where the company's says that hereafter with all consignments of grain shipped from ports about it the atmosphere of religion, where the company's says that hereafter with all consignments of grain shipped from ports about it the atmosphere of religion, where the company's says that hereafter with all consignments of grain shipped from ports about it the atmosphere of religion, where the company's says that hereafter with all consignments of grain shipped from ports about it the atmosphere of religion, where the company's says that hereafter with all consignments of grain shipped from ports about it the atmosphere of religion, where the company's says that hereafter with all consignments of grain shipped from ports about it the atmosphere of religion, where the company is success. Corianton' is supposed to have the form the action of the place of the possible the possible provided from the action of the place of the possible provided fr Many of the delegates are bringing their wives, and the Pocatello Elks have turned over their club house to the ladies for their headquarters during their stay here.

PASSING OF KANSAS JURIST.

Death of ex-Chief Justice Horton at Topeka Last Night.

Topeka, Kan, Sept. 2.—Judge Albert H. Horton, ex-chief justice of Kansas, died at his home in this city at 8 o'clork

Many of the delegates are bringing their says that hereafter with all consignments of grain shipped from ports ments of grain shipped from ports and the place of origin. The managers of 'Corianton' are supposed to have the churchly element, "The managers of 'Corianton' are that Canada is not the place of origin. The managers of 'Corianton' are that Canada is not the place of origin. The managers of 'Corianton' are supposed to have the churchly element, "The managers of 'Corianton' are that Canada is not the place of origin. The managers of 'Corianton' are supposed to have the churchly element, "The managers of 'Corianton' are that Canada is not the place of origin. The managers of 'Corianton' are supposed to have the churchly element, "The managers of 'Corianton' are that Canada is not the place of origin. The managers of 'Corianton' are supposed to have the churchly element, "The managers of 'Corianton' are supposed to have the churchly element, "The managers of 'Corianton' are that Canada is not the place of origin. The managers of 'Corianton' are supposed to have the churchly element, "The managers of 'Corianton' are supposed to have the churchly element, "The managers of 'Corianton' are supposed to have the churchly element, "The managers of 'Corianton' are supposed to have the churchly element, "The managers of 'Corianton' are supposed to have the churchly element, "The managers of 'Corianton' are supposed to ha

Exciting Debate in the Conven- Black Looks For the German Emperor and Empress When

They Reached Posen.

Posen, Sept. 2.—The emperor and em-press of Germany entered the pro-vincial Polish city at sunset today, the German faction of the city cheering, ringing bells and waving flags and handkerchiefs. The Polish majority was silent and looked gloomily at the brilliant show from houses

their majestles by the moderate

When the convention took recess until tonight the matter seemed no nearer settlement than at the start. The settlement than at the start. The evening session resumed the consideration, which was prolonged till a late hour. President Duffy of the Chicago hour. President Duffy of the Chicago hour, by the organization is charged beautiful decorations, but the Polish nobles closed their town houses and withdrew to their country estates. branch of the organization is charged with conniving at fraud in the selection of delegates. This he denies, de-

> the Prussian court had engaged rooms for their stay, is under management. The managemen fused to decorate in honor of the em-peror's arrival. The principal dry goods store, which also refused to decorate, was boycotted by the Ger-

WORTHY OF HIGH PRAISE.

Yet Denver Post Thinks "Corianton" Dull, Heavy and Unreasonable. (Special to The Herald.)

Denver, Colo., Sept. 2.-The Evening Post says of "Corianton," which opened at the Broadway theatre last night: Hamburg, Sept. 2.—A letter published lost the general customs administration by the general customs administration it is worthy of the highest praise. Still, one never forests that Most of the de'egates will be here by noon tomorrow. Pocatello has made extensive preparations to entertain the today, the general purport of which is today, the general purport of which is scenery, the ballet and Mormon singers scenery, the ballet and Mormon singers are today, the general purport of which is scenery.

SILVER TIP BEAR CHEWED WYOMING MAN

(Special to The Herald.)

I/ EMMERER, Wyo., Sept. 2.-Ed Parmenter, a sheepman who ranges + Judge Horton was an eminent jurist + and prominent Republican politician. He at one time came within a few votes of defeating John J. Ingalis for the United States senate.

TWO BOYS DROWNED.

St Louis, Sept. 2—Walter C. Faton and the bar had him by the right leg, which the animal chewed to his heart's the bear had him by the right leg, which the animal chewed to his heart's the bear had him by the right leg, which the animal chewed to his heart's the bear had him by the right leg, which the animal chewed to his heart's the bear had him by the right leg, which the animal chewed to his heart's the bear had him by the right leg, which the animal chewed to his heart's the bear had him by the right leg, which the animal chewed to his heart's the bear had him by the right leg, which the animal chewed to his heart's the bear had him by the right leg, which the animal chewed to his heart's the bear had him by the right leg, which the animal chewed to his heart's the bear had him by the right leg, which the animal chewed to his heart's the bear had him by the right leg, which the animal chewed to his heart's the bear had him by the right leg, which the animal chewed to his heart's the bear had him by the right leg, which the animal chewed to his heart's the bear had him by the right leg, which the animal chewed to his heart's the bear had him by the right leg, which the animal chewed to his heart's the bear had him by the right leg, which the animal chewed to his heart's the bear had him by the right leg, which the animal chewed to his heart's the bear had him by the right leg, which the animal chewed to his heart's the bear had him by the right leg, which the animal chewed to his heart's the bear had him by the right leg, which the animal chewed to his heart's the bear had him by the right leg, which the animal chewed to his heart's the bear had him by the right leg, which the animal chewed to his heart's the bear had him by the right leg, which the animal chewed to his heart's the bear had him by the right leg, which

down as if dead. The bear sniffed at him a few times and started off into the brush again, when a little dog that had been with the sheep attacked bruin. During the fight that ensued Parmenter made his escape.